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WHAT is it we all love about football? Super saves and intricate skills have their part to play but there's absolutely nothing to beat one commodity — goals! They are the absolute life blood of the sport — the reason why thousands of us trek along to the big games

every week.

We want to see the ball hit the back of that net! And that is why we take our hats off to Huddersfield Town — champions of the Fourth Division.

They clinched their title in real style by rattling home 101 goals. We feature them this week on pages 6 and 7 and ask if the laws should be changed to bring the goal centuries rattling back.

We also congratulate Town boss Mick Buxton and his Leeds Road battlers on their determination to attack. They have made rapid progress and their ambitious approach is destined to bring more success.

Certainly, the crowds have been coming back to this famous old club — over 17,000 turned up on several occasions towards the end of the season and neighbours Leeds United of the First Division, in whose

shadow they have lived for so long, could not have boasted as many on a couple of occasions.

Well done Huddersfield — and good luck in the Third Division!

Looking ahead to next week's Match, we begin our European Championship coverage with a look at the teams who will take part.

We give readers the chance to fill in their own results chart, to meet the teams who will be taking part — and to find out what the names writing in Match think to our chances.



MICK BUXTON — his Leeds Road battlers hit 101 goals as they won the Fourth Division Championship. Photo: Huddersfield Examiner.



Wayne Clarke: man with a mission

COVER CAPTION

Absolute joy for George McCluskey after his extra time winner for Celtic in the recent Scottish Cup final with Glasgow Rangers. Hugging him with equal delight is former Liverpool player Frank McGarvey.

Wayne Clarke is a man with a mission... to make an impact on the First Division next season.

So far always in the shadow of his more illustrious brother Allan — now manager at Barnsley — he is looking forward to a brighter future with Wolves.

Confined to the sidelines for long periods because of the exploits of both Andy Gray and John Richards at Wolves he feels he needs an extended first team run to show his real form.

"I have played with both Andy

and John but the appearances have been irregular. It takes time to adjust to the First Division soccer after games in the reserves.

"This is why I'm hoping that next season I can make the kind of impact that has been missing in my play over the past season," said Clarke.

Wayne Clarke — has lived in the shadow of illustrious brother, Allan.

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STEVIE'S CLINCHER



THIS was the moment that silenced 85,000 Scots fans. Scottish 'keeper Alan Rough fails to hold Stevie Coppell's drive (inset) after Trevor Brooking's delightful back-heel and quick as a flash Stevie steers the ball left-footed into the net to clinch an England victory. More great action pictures from England's 2-0 Hampden victory on pages 4 and 5.



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We need a 'keeper

says Forest boss Brian Clough in his exclusive Match Weekly column

WE ARE on the lookout for a talented young goalkeeper at Nottingham Forest — someone who can carry on learning his trade under a master.

But, if things had carried on the way they were going 12 months ago, I wouldn't be in the position of trying to find an understudy to Peter Shilton.

It was at this time last year that Chris Woods, then only 19, started making the kind of noises that led to a £250,000 transfer to Queen's Park Rangers.

I didn't want to lose him — and I'm not all that certain it was in his best interests to go. But Chris felt he had to branch out and make a name for himself in League football.

He left us with a problem that I filled more than admirably by signing Jim Montgomery on a free transfer from Birmingham. Jim's had a fantastic season in our reserve side, but he's now been released by Forest and that makes my need for another 'keeper even more urgent.

What Chris had that gave him a decided advantage over Jim — and Peter Shilton for that matter — was his age. That's something there is never an answer to.

I'm certain that Peter, without realising it, has missed the lad who took over from him and virtually won us the 1978 League Cup Final over Liverpool.

And when the time came for him to earn his corn in the first team he denied Liverpool, not once but twice, to earn himself a League Cup winners' tankard at the age of 18.

As first choice goes, there can't be many clearer ones in the country than the likes of Peter Shilton. But all the same, I'm certain that just occasionally he looked over his shoulder at this young lad who was doing his stuff.



Good players and good professionals thrive on healthy competition. When it is an up-and-coming youngster providing it, then so much the better.

Chris was tailor-made for us. There is no such thing as a good young goalkeeper because it's one position where you are still learning at 27. But Chris had an immense amount of potential and that's why, without a single League appearance behind him, he fetched £250,000.

It's not for me to judge what kind of season he has had under Tommy Docherty.

I'm certain that he will have had his moments of horror and if he's let some daft goals in there is nothing unusual about that. Goalkeepers, irrespective of age, experience or ability, let silly goals in from time to time.

That's why it is so difficult to judge the merits of a goalkeeper when you are looking to buy one.

You can watch a goalkeeper half a dozen times and still come up with the wrong answer because it's one position that you can only assess over a long period of time.

Brian Clough



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That's Ron Greenwood's message



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Top: Celtic's Roy Aitken, drafted into the Scotland's midfield as a ballwinner, climbs above Trevor Brooking, with Scots captain Danny McGrain looking on.

Above: Paul Hegarty and David Johnson fail to connect with this high cross into the England area and a split second later the waiting Watson sliced the ball for a corner. Also pictured are Sansom (3), Dalglish (7) and Cherry (12).

Right: Just look at the grim determination on the face of Scotland striker Joe Jordan as he battles to reach the ball before Dave Watson. But big Joe was penalised for 'hitching a ride' on the England centre-half.

ANKS!

message to his players after England's win over Scotland



How they finished

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N. Ireland	3	2	1	0	3	15
England	..	3	1	1	1	4 5 3
Wales	3	1	0	2	4 3 2
Scotland	.	3	1	0	2	1 3 2

Tuesday, May 20

Home Championships

ENGLAND (0) 1 (Johnson 78)
NORTHERN IRELAND (0) 1 (Cochrane 80)
 Att: 35,000 (Receipts £145,000)
 England: Corrigan 7, Cherry 7, Hughes 7, ★**WATSON** 9, Sansom 8, McDermott 6, Wilkins 8, Brooking 6, Devonshire 6, Johnson 8, Reeves 6 (sub. Mariner 6).
 N. Ireland: Platt 7, Nicholl, J 8, O'Neill, J 8, ★**NICHOLL**, C 9, Donaghy 7, McIlroy 8, Cassidy 6 (sub. McCreery 6), Finney 6, Brotherston 7, Hamilton 6 (sub. Cochrane 7), Armstrong 7.
 Referee: G. Owen (Anglesey)
 Match Rating: ★★

Wednesday, May 21

Home Internationals

SCOTLAND (1) 1 (Miller 25)
WALES (0) 0
 Att: 31,339
 Scotland: Rough 7, McGrain 7, Munro 7, McLeish 7, Hegarty 7, Miller 7, Daiglish 6, ★**STRACHAN** 8, Jordan 6, Gemmill 7, Weir 6.
 Wales: Davies 7, Nicholas 6, Price 6, Pontin 6 (sub. Phillips 7), Jones 6, ★**THOMAS** 8, Yorath 7, Flynn 7, Giles 6, Walsh (sub. Rush 6), James 7.
 Referee: A. Wilson (Belfast)
 Match Rating: ★★

Friday, May 23

Home Internationals

WALES (0) 0
NORTHERN IRELAND (1) 1 (Brotherston 24)
 Att: 12,913 (At Ninian Park, Cardiff)
 Wales: Davies 5, Price 7, Phillips 5, Jones, J 5, Nicholas 6, Yorath 5, Flynn 4 (sub. Harris 4), ★**THOMAS** 8, Giles 7, Rush 6, James 6.
 N. Ireland: Platt 7, Nicholl, J 5, Nicholl, C 5, O'Neill 5, Donaghy 6, Cassidy 7 (sub. McCreery 5), McIlroy 7, Hamilton 6 (sub. Cochrane 5), ★**BROTHERSTON** 8, Armstrong 6, Finney 4.
 Referee: J. Hunting (Leicester)
 Match Rating: ★★

Saturday, May 24

Home Internationals

SCOTLAND (0) 0
ENGLAND (1) 2 (Brooking 8, Coppell 75)
 Att: 85,000 (At Hampden Park, Glasgow)
 Scotland: Rough 7, McGrain 7, Hegarty 7, Miller 7, Munro 7 (sub. Burley 6), Aitken 6 (sub. Gray 6), McLeish 6, ★**STRACHAN** 8, Daiglish 6, Jordan 7, Gemmill 6.
 England: Clemence 7, Cherry 7, Thompson 7, ★**WATSON** 9, Sansom 7, McDermott 7, Wilkins 6, Brooking 8, Coppell 8, Johnson 7, Mariner 7 (sub. Hughes 6).
 Referee: A. da Silva Garrido (Portugal)
 Match Rating: ★★

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SUNDERLAND were responsible
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exactly 100 goals... and that at
a time when they played only 30
games.

The following season
Birmingham City (then Small
Heath in the Second Division)
went one better and scored 103
goals in just 28 matches and that
remains the best proportionate
goals-for-games total ever in the
history of the League.

Liverpool were the third team
to crack the ton when they fired
home 106 goals in Division Two
in 1895/96 but they played 30
games.

How Leicester won their way back

— page 22

Kings of all time

WOLVERHAMPTON Wanderers
rank as the ton up kings of all
time.

Wolves first hit the ton in
season 1931-32 when they
bagged 115 goals in Division One
but 25 years later they went goal
mad.

In four consecutive seasons in
Division One (1957/58, 1958/59,
1959/60 and 1960/61) they
scored 103, 110, 106 and 103
goals respectively.

FA Cup finalists Arsenal have
achieved the ton three times
with 127 goals in season
1930/31, 118 in 1932/33 and 115
in 1934/35.

Here are the record one season
goal tally's for the four
divisions:

- Division One — Aston Villa
128 goals, season 1930/31.
- Division Two —
Middlesbrough, 122 goals,
season 1926/27.
- Division Three (S) — Millwall,
127 goals, season 1927/28.
- Division Three (N) — Bradford
City, 128 goals, season 1928/29.
- Division Four —
Peterborough, 134 goals, season
1960/61.

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looks at soccer
hundreds**

TOWN



A BUZZ of expectation filled
Leeds Road as Keith Hanvey
collected the ball on the right
flank and drove on towards the
danger zone.

The noise grew to an excited
cheer as he reached the by-line
and pulled a great ball back
across the opposition goal...
and erupted into a roar as
striker Ian Robins sent a diving
header crashing into the net.

Huddersfield were
champions of the Fourth
Division. They'd done it in style
... real style ... and 17,000
delighted Yorkshire fans were
on their feet to applaud their
team.

The Terriers 2-1 defeat of
Hartlepool that day — their last
match of the season — brought
their League goal tally to 101
and made them only the
second team this decade to
crack the ton.

It was not just a victory for
Huddersfield that day. It was a
victory for attacking football.

During the 1960's there were
20 cases of teams scoring more
than 100 League goals in a
season but since Q.P.R. banged
in 103 in season 1966/67 only
two teams have achieved the

*Left: Keith Hanvey — supplied
the cross for Huddersfield's
100th goal of the season which
clinched the championship.*



Absolute delight as Ian Robins (on ground) scores Huddersfield's 100th goal of the season in their final home game with Hartlepool. Brian Stanton throws up his arms in joy.
Picture: Courtesy of Huddersfield Examiner.

'S 101

Ton-up Huddersfield just love to attack

feat. Lincoln are one and now Huddersfield have joined the elite band.

Match Weekly spoke to the man responsible for almost a quarter of that marvellous goal tally, including the two which broke the 100 mark — 28-year-old striker Ian Robins.

"We were losing 1-0 to Hartlepool and we had to get a result to win the championship so that first goal was obviously very important and it means a lot to me personally to have scored the 100th goal. We realised then that we only had to hold out to get the championship," said Robins.

But Huddersfield didn't just hold out. They went looking for another goal and it was that man Robins again who finally got the winner to make sure of the title.

"Winning the championship was the icing on the cake. It's not the same finishing runners-up. We wanted to finish top of the pack and prove we were the best in the

Division.

"On the run-in to the end of the season it looked as though Walsall would finish champions. They were seven points clear but we just kept plugging away.

"You can't fault anyone at the club this season. The whole side has been tremendous and so too has the manager, the coaches and all the staff — everybody wanted success.

"It's all down to attacking football. Whether we have played at home or away we have attacked teams and if you do that it will come round to your turn for success eventually.

"Manager Mick Buxton is not defensively minded. His policy is attacking football and I feel a few more managers should follow his policy.

"There's no secret surrounding our goalscoring this season. We play a conventional line up basically with three front runners — usually it's been Steve Kindon

out on the left and myself and Peter Fletcher up front."

And Robins sees no reason why they can't continue their goalscoring success in the Third Division next season.

"When you get promotion obviously it gives you confidence to carry over into the next season and if we apply ourselves like we have this year I don't see why we need worry. We'll be attacking teams next season just as we have this season."

The Huddersfield football policy certainly brings in the crowds. Almost 17,000 watched their last home game and Robins was quick to praise the fans for their support.

"They have been tremendous — home and away. Our gates at times have been nearly as big as those of Leeds United and if we can keep in the top half of Division Three next season I'm sure the fans will want to come back.

"This club is geared for higher things."

Time to change the law?

HUDDERSFIELD are the 125th team since the formation of the League in 1888 to score 100 goals or more in one season.

There were only three cases of tons in the 27 seasons between 1888 and the 1914/18 war and just two in the first six seasons following.

But then came a dramatic increase in the number of goals scored . . . brought about by a change in the offside law during the close season of 1925.

The law was changed to that which we know today (i.e. a player is offside if he is nearer to his opponents goal-line than the ball unless there are at least two of his opponents nearer their own goal-line than he is). Before the change the law stated . . . at least three of his opponents.

It brought about the most striking improvement in goal output the game has ever known.

In the 14 seasons from 1925-26 (up to the last war) there were 62 cases of teams scoring 100 goals or more in one season and there were 36 cases in the following 14 seasons.

During the 1960's there were a further 20 cases but since QPR did it in 1966/67 there have been just two further cases — Lincoln City in 1975/76 and now Huddersfield.

So we are in a goal famine situation and this question must be asked: is the time right for yet another change in the Laws of the game to make goals easier to come by once more?

Members of the ton-up club

Club	Division	Goals	Season
Tottenham	1	115	1960/61
Wolves	1	103	1960/61
Burnley	1	102	1960/61
Ipswich	2	100	1960/61
Bury	3	108	1960/61
*Peterborough	4	134	1960/61
Crystal Palace	4	110	1960/61
Burnley	1	101	1961/62
Q.P.R.	3	111	1961/62
Peterborough	3	107	1961/62
Colchester	4	104	1961/62
Northampton	3	109	1962/63
Mansfield	4	108	1962/63
Southampton	2	100	1963/64
Carlisle	4	113	1963/64
Chester	4	119	1964/65
Brighton	4	102	1964/65
Hull	3	109	1965/66
Bradford P.A.	4	102	1965/66
Q.P.R.	3	103	1966/67
Lincoln	4	111	1975/76
Huddersfield	4	101	1979/80

* Note: This was Peterborough's first season in the League and their goal total stands as the all-time record for one season in any division

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Dave Bennett
Manchester City

DENNIS MORTIMER

(Aston Villa) v Stoke City,
League Division One, Villa
Park, November 17, 1979.

VILLA Park faithfuls have witnessed some great goals but surely none better last season than this blockbuster from Villa skipper Dennis Mortimer.

The goal won Mortimer ATV Midland television's goal of the season trophy . . . and well deserved it was, too.

Gordon Cowans started the move with a lovely through ball to Brian Little. He in turn played a delightful lay-off to Mortimer who was charging through from his own half.

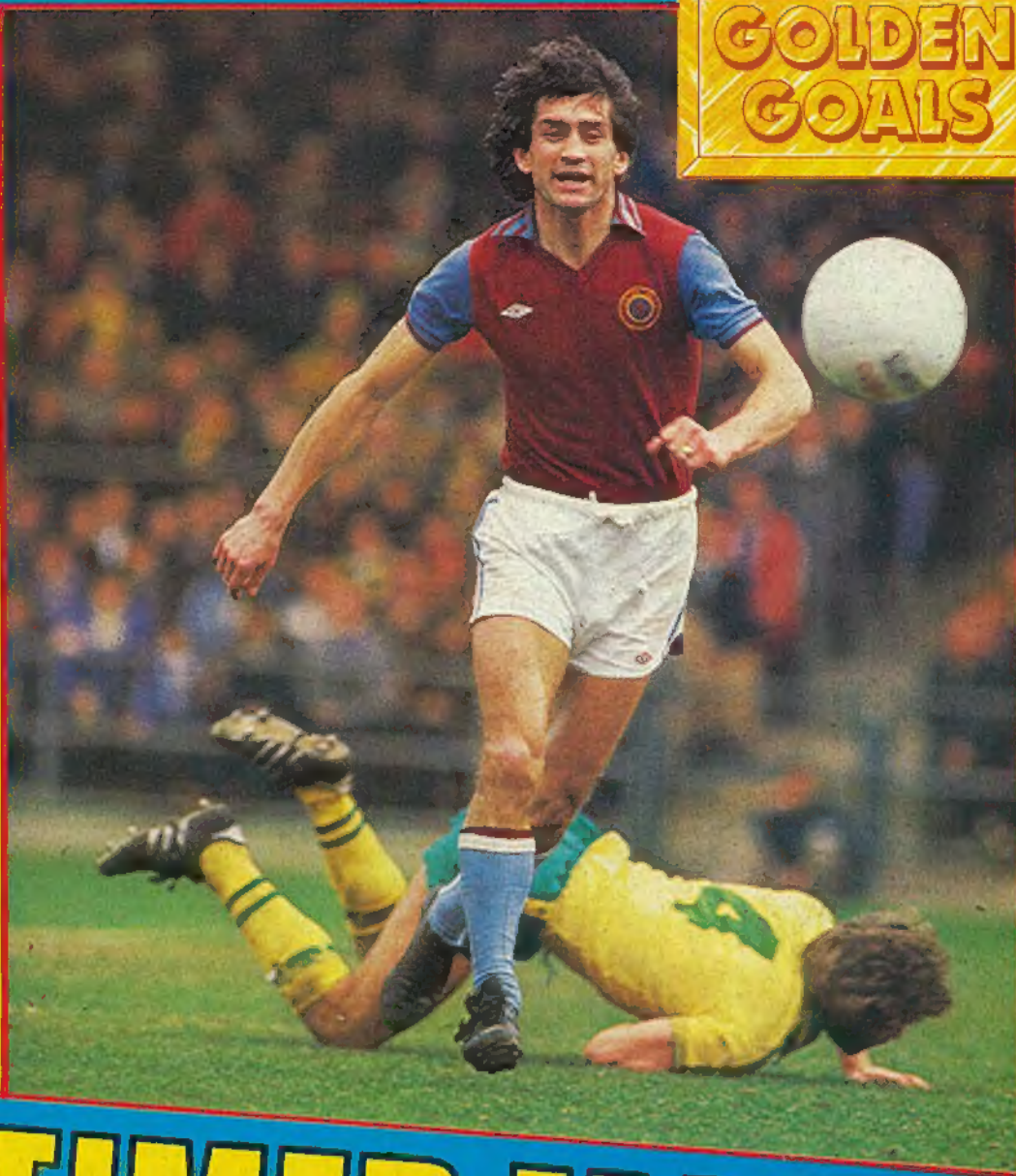
Nearing the Stoke box and all the time being closed down by defenders Mortimer let go an unstoppable low drive to the left of the luckless Jones in the Stoke goal.

Said Mortimer: "It was a great lay-off from Brian and I was just charging through from the middle. I just had a crack when I saw the goal and it went in."

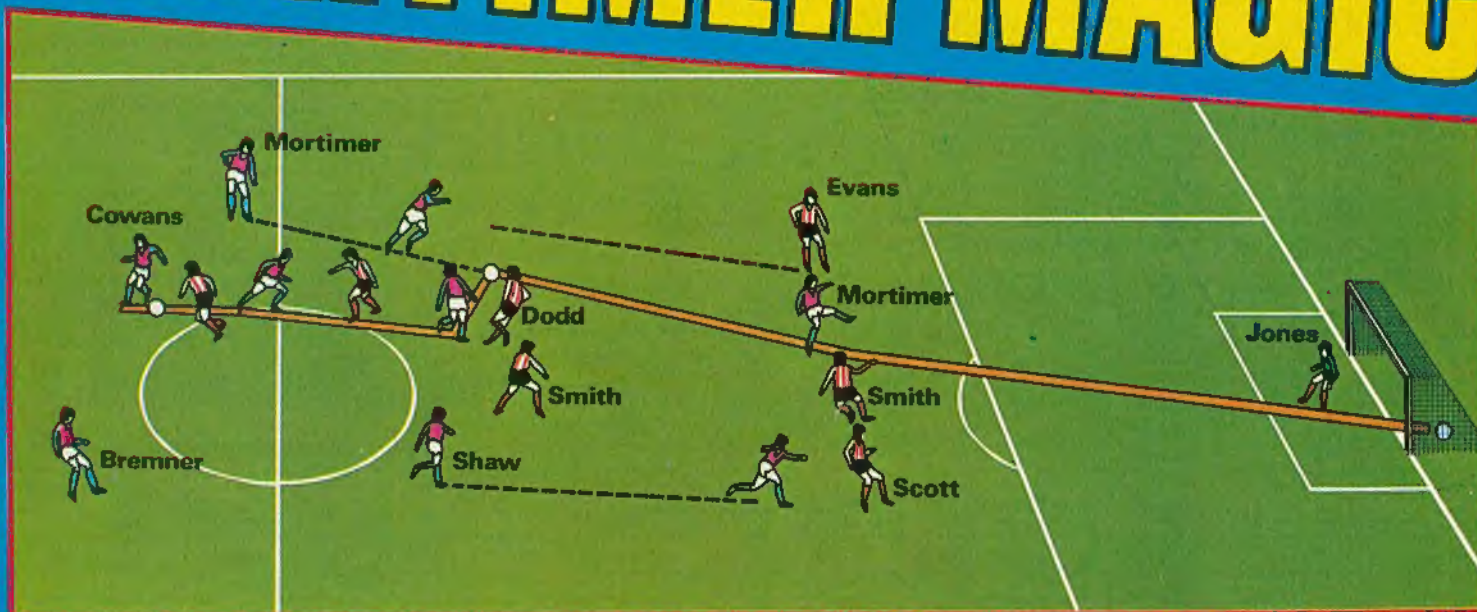
"I was well pleased with that one."

Earlier in the match Stoke had taken the lead through Scott. Mortimer's goal brought the scores level and a penalty awarded to the home side right on time finally saw them through for a 2-1 victory.

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I DON'T know how closely Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw reads my column in Match Weekly but it was nice to see him answer my prayers by signing Steve Archibald from Aberdeen.

I said in April that it was important Spurs found the money to buy two new players to strengthen our challenge for next season's honours.

Last season's squad was always capable of matching the

best in the land. But when we had players out through injury or suspension we were plainly not strong enough.

Scoring goals was one reason why we didn't do so well... we could only manage 30 at home and 22 away.

Obviously the signing of Archibald gives us a boost in that department and I can't wait to link up with him next season.

I saw the goal he scored after coming on as substitute for Scotland against Portugal and he showed a lot of confidence and

MY congratulations to England for their brilliant performance in beating Argentina... but I'm sticking with my home country as the team everybody has to beat in the 1982 World Cup.

I've seen most England home games since arriving to play for Tottenham two years ago. And this 3-1 victory was easily their best.

Before England have won well without ever impressing with their performance. But at Wembley a fortnight ago they were superb.

Argentina disappointed me with their performance and I know the team were very unhappy afterwards.

But you must applaud England for that — not criticise Argentina. England denied their opponents room in midfield and gave them few options to play football from the back.

Quick breaks

When Fillol or Passarella had the ball in defence there was little they could do with it — England were marking so well.

It slowed down the Argentinian game of quick breaks through the middle and forced them into tight situations when they had to play keep-ball between themselves.

Mind you, it enabled the fans to see Diego Maradona at his best. His incredible close control

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Still the team yo

shone through and we also saw examples of his fantastic acceleration.

Obviously he was the star of the Argentinian side but I also felt Olguin, the number four, had a very good game. Passarella and Gallego did well and Valencia looked lively in the first half.

It's a long time since Argentina conceded three goals and there were times when the defence looked shaky. England had obviously done their homework and decided to test them out with crosses — and they got the first two goals through it. It's difficult to single out any of the England team because it was a tremendous all-round team performance.

They all seemed to rise to the challenge of the World Champions and looked as if they wanted to prove they were as good as Maradona.

Ray Wilkins and Steve Coppell were masterly in midfield and

S AT TWO EXCITING EVENTS

Tottenham
must buy!

What I said in Match on April 26

OSVALDO: ANSWERED

composure.

He's got a reputation as a battler inside the box and I'm certain the challenge of proving himself in the toughest league in the world will make him a great asset for Tottenham

● Pages 12 and 13 —
'Why I think life at
Spurs will be easier.'

Right: The chase is on! My old
skipper Passarella helps Van
Tuyne to steer the ball away
from Kevin Keegan, Tony
Woodcock and Ray Kennedy.



We're plainly not strong enough

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ARGENTINA:

u all must beat in Spain

Kenny Sansom confirmed his potential with a very sound display.

He looked good in defence and going forward. And, of course, it was he who saved a certain goal with a last-ditch clearance from substitute Diaz.

It was a performance that must give Ron Greenwood's men a lot of heart and confidence for Italy.

There's no doubt they're right at the highest level of world football and if they maintain their present progress they must be a good bet for the World Cup in Spain.

But the defeat isn't a disaster for Argentina. They're a very young side and players like Diaz and Maradona can only get better — and what a prospect that is!

By the time Spain comes around they will have had two more years experience together and I take them to be favourites for the title.

As Cesar Menotti said after the game in a rather depressed dressing-room, "OK so we got beat but it's not the end of the world. You can't expect to win everytime and we can put this right quickly."

Menotti also applauded England's attacking skills and the sporting way they recovered from any rough challenges.

All the squad enjoyed their stay in England and were delighted at the reception from the people inside Wembley and those in the streets.

It was a great thrill for me to be part of the scene again. After returning from my brief holiday in Miami I stayed with them for the build-up to the game along with Spurs team-mate Ricky Villa and Sunderlands Claudio Marangoni.

Right: Steve Coppell impressed me with his non-stop play. Here he fires a shot past Tarantini.



ASK US

Mark Lewis of Bridgwater, Somerset asks:

I am a Cardiff City supporter and my Dad says that they were once involved in a match which had to have a decisive result. Consequently a lot of extra time was played before the deciding goal was scored. As far as he can remember their opponents were Bristol City and it was probably a war-time Cup match of some sort. Any details please?

● The second leg of a second round tie in the Football League War Cup on April 14, 1945, between Cardiff City and Bristol City at Ninian Park became the longest first-class match in history. It lasted for three hours and 22 minutes (202 minutes) before Bill Rees scored the deciding goal for Cardiff. The game went on from 3.0 until 6.40.

Simon Donkersley of Swanley, Kent asks:

Have Fourth Division Bradford City ever won the FA Cup in their history?

● Yes — in season 1910-11

Andrew Chalmers of Cleethorpes, S. Humberside asks:

Could you please tell me who is the oldest player still playing in the League? My dad thinks it is Howard Kendall but I don't

● Of the players who have appeared in the Football League this season the oldest is Norwich City goalkeeper Kevin Keelan, who will be 40 next January.

Noel Coogan of Navan, Co. Meath asks:

Could you please tell me who were the last six clubs that failed to gain re-election to the Football League and the new clubs which replaced them?

● Seven clubs have lost Football League status since the last war: New Brighton (end of season 1950-51 and replaced by Workington), Gateshead (1959-60, Peterborough United), Accrington Stanley (1961-62, Oxford United), Bradford (1969-70, Cambridge United), Barrow (1971-72, Hereford United), Workington (1976-77, Wimbledon), and Southport (1977-78, Wigan Athletic).

Craig Brown of Orpington, Kent asks:

Please could you tell me what is England's longest run without defeat?

● Twenty matches (18 wins, 4 draws) between defeats by Scotland at the Oval on April 13, 1880, and at Glasgow on April 4, 1896. Longest run in this century: 19 matches (16 wins, 3 draws) between defeats by Austria on October 20, 1965, and Scotland on April 16, 1967, both at Wembley.

Ian Hill of Plympton, Plymouth asks:

How many Third Division clubs have reached the semi-finals of the Football League Cup and who are they?

● Third and Fourth Division clubs which have reached the Football League Cup final have been: Rochdale (Fourth) in 1961-62, Queen's Park Rangers (Third, winners) in 1966-67 and Swindon Town (Third, winners) in 1968-69.



EXPENSIVE Tottenham signing Steve Archibald looks forward to next season convinced he'll find it easier to score goals in the toughest league in the world

The Scottish transfer record-breaker told Match Weekly: "Tottenham have created chances in the last couple of seasons without tucking them away.

"If I can't score goals with people like Glen Hoddle and Osvaldo Ardiles behind me then I'm never going to.

"If they continue to create chances I'm confident I can put them away. That's what my game is all about and that's why Tottenham bought me."

The £800,000 transfer ended

months of speculation surrounding Archibald. Arsenal, Crystal Palace and Derby were all interested in his goalscoring skills — 14 in two seasons with Aberdeen — before Spurs stepped in at the season's close.

"It was a big relief when I eventually signed as the whole business was starting to get on top of me" Archibald added.

"I never worried that I wasn't going to leave Aberdeen, it was just that I didn't know where I was going to end up.

"Fortunately it didn't affect my game. But when I wasn't playing I used to sit down and think about it a lot.

"A lot of clubs were mentioned in the papers but it wasn't until the week before I moved that I knew it was going to be Spurs.

Archibald's appearances for Aberdeen with goals in brackets.

1978-79	League	FA Cup	Lge Cup
	30+2 as sub	(13)5 (4)	8 (3)
1979-80	34 (11)	5 (7)	11 (3)

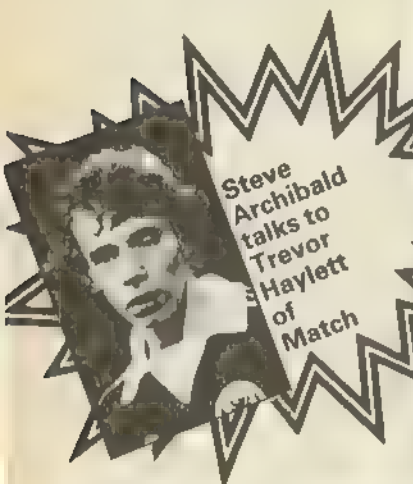
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Left: Glenn Hoddle of Spurs in action. "If I can't score goals with people like him behind me then I'm never going to," says new signing Steve Archibald.

Right: Steve Archibald surges in on goal and right past Morton centre half Neil Orr during the Scottish League Cup semi final at Hampden Park.

Ardiles on the new signing, pages 10 and 11.



NO FEARS

"And I'm absolutely delighted. Tottenham's a terrific club — everything about it is bigger than anything I've been used to before

"The staff were tremendous to me on the day I finally signed. They made it seem like a home from home.

"The price tag doesn't worry me. Tottenham wouldn't have bought me if they didn't think I could do the job.

Confidence is a vital part of Archibald's armoury — he says it's important for a striker if he's to take chances that come his way.

And a delightful story from Scotland bears that out. Aberdeen manager Alex Ferguson tore him off a strip in the dressing-room at half-time of an important end-of-season match because he didn't think he was pulling his weight.

"Who do you think you are — a superstar?" stormed Ferguson.

The next morning there was a knock at Ferguson's office and in walked Archibald. The manager,

"Scoring goals will be easier for me in the English First Division"

expecting an apology, had to laugh when he said: "Remember boss you asked me last night if I thought I was a superstar.

"Well I've been thinking about what you said and I've come to the conclusion you were right."

But we can forgive Archibald his moments of immodesty. Such was his fantastic rise to fame that sometimes he must feel as if he's dreaming.

Two years ago he was a part-time player with Clyde in the Scottish Second Division and drawing dole money.

Now he's a valued member of the Scotland squad, the most expensive player to leave Scotland — and stands to earn more in a week with Spurs than he did in a SEASON with Clyde.

"All my career I've been working to reach this level of the game. But funny enough it wasn't until half-way through last season that I decided I wanted to move to England.

"Obviously money was the biggest factor. My wife's just had a baby and I want security for them. But I also wanted the thrill of playing in front of bigger crowds, in better conditions and with better players."

But he's still got regrets. He's sad at leaving behind "terrific Aberdeen fans and everybody at the club who's done so much for me."

And he was thrilled to leave Pittodrie on a winning note. "Winning the championship was the final nail in the coffin for me

as far as the move was concerned.

"It was great to leave them with something on the trophy cabinet. I've got good memories of Aberdeen — and I hope they have of me."

Certainly, Tottenham fans are going to welcome the arrival of Steve Archibald. Their midfield has been absolutely brilliant throughout the 79/80 season — but it just hasn't been happening for them in the penalty area.

In fact, Spurs finished up with less than 60 League goals.

Now, Archibald can bring the aggression Spurs need and there could be exciting times ahead for the White Hart Lane club.



Over 100 sent off

A TOTAL of 111 players were sent off during the League season — 26 in Division One, 28 in Division Two, 35 in Division Three and 22 in Division Four.

Five players were sent off twice: Paul Miller (Spurs); Bob Hazell (Q.P.R.), Ray Lugg (Bury); Ken Price (Gillingham); and Norman Hunter (Barnsley).

Left: Paul Miller of Spurs — one of five players sent off twice during the season.

Biting the hand . . .

THE season brought 69 cases of players scoring against their former clubs. Here's a list of the players who achieved the feat more than once: Martin Peters (Norwich) right, twice against Spurs; David Johnson (Liverpool) against Everton and Ipswich; Ralph Coates (Orient) twice against Burnley; Alan Biley (Derby) for Cambridge against Luton twice; Derek Hales (Charlton) against Luton and West Ham; Chris Jones (Rochdale) against York and Doncaster.

Francis goal tally grows

NOTTINGHAM Forest striker Trevor Francis this season took his League goal tally to 138. No other current player so young has scored so many.

But the season ended on a sour note for Francis when injury ruled him out of Forest's European Cup final and out of the running for further England caps during the Home Internationals — and possibly the European Championship finals.

The most . . .

THE most goals scored on any one day of League football last season was 130 from 44 matches on August 25. The season's most poverty stricken scoring day was on March 1, when just 76 goals were scored in 41 games.

The highest . . .

TED MacDougall, now with Blackpool as assistant player-manager, finished the season as the highest scoring current player with 256 goals.

Clive Allen: fabulous ac



TEENAGER Clive Allen of Queen's Park Rangers and Colin Garwood, transferred from Portsmouth to Aldershot in mid-season, tie for the honour of leading League scorer.

For Allen 27 goals is a tremendous achievement for someone so young and for Garwood it means his name will be added to the exclusive list of players who have finished a season as top scorer at two clubs.

Top marksman in the First Division was Southampton's Phil Boyer and his 23 total included three-hat tricks — something of a rarity these days.

It's interesting to note that Neil Whatmore, of Bolton, and Alan Biley, Derby, were well up the scoring charts despite the fact their clubs were relegated.

In the Second Division, special mention must be made of 20-goal Alan Shoulder who made third place in his first season in League football. Pop Robson kept the balance on Tyneside by tying with Shoulder.

David Moss, Luton Town, finished runner-up in Division

on goal difference alone — became the fifth club in the last six seasons to bounce back to Division One at the first attempt. Manchester United, Norwich, Wolves and Spurs were the others.

So it was celebrations for the Midlands and North East and gloom for London for while Chelsea and Q.P.R. were missing out on promotion two other London clubs — Fulham and Charlton — were relegated along with Burnley.

Queens Park Rangers finished the division's top scorers with 75 goals and Chelsea had the most victories with 23 to their credit.

Charlton had the worst defensive record — letting in 78 goals during the season. They were also defeated most times — 26.

Draw specialists? Well that honour went to Preston with 19 all-square matches.

Division Two

	HOME				AWAY				
	P	W	D	L	P	W	D	L	Pts
Liverpool	42	12	5	4	3	19	9	8	426 19 55
Sunderland	42	16	5	0	47	13	5	7	822 29 54
Birmingham	42	14	5	2	37	16	7	6	821 22 53
Chelsea	42	14	3	4	34	18	8	4	822 38 53

LIVERPOOL AGAIN

SO Liverpool were crowned champions once more — showered in champagne to celebrate their fourth title in five seasons

And they completed their home programme without a League defeat for the fourth time in the last ten years and the fifth time since the war.

But they were pushed all the way by runners-up Manchester United who themselves finished with an equally impressive home record.

Although United lost one game at Old Trafford their home points tally was in fact better than that of the champions by one point. It was away from home where Liverpool scored over their rivals.

At the bottom end of the ladder Bristol City, Derby County and Bolton Wanderers were the three relegated teams and despite the fears of other clubs as the season drew to a close the issue was really quite clear cut when the final whistle went.

Bristol City finished up with the lowest goals-for tally of any club in the Division with just 37 to their credit from their 42 matches

Bottom club Bolton were the only club who failed to get one single away victory all season.

Liverpool finished the season as the First Division's top scorers with 81 goals and they also enjoyed the most victories with 25 two-pointers to their credit.

The dubious honour of team with the worst defence goes to Bolton who let in a total of 73 goals. But Derby take the award for the most defeats with 23

Draw specialists were West Brom who saw matches finish in a stalemate situation 19 times.

Division One

	HOME				AWAY				
	P	W	D	L	P	W	D	L	Pts
Liverpool	42	15	8	0	48	8	10	4	735 22 60
Man. Utd	42	17	3	1	43	8	7	7	722 27 58
Ipswich	42	14	4	3	43	13	6	5	825 26 53
Arsenal	42	18	3	24	12	10	6	5	28 24 53
Nott'm F	42	16	4	1	41	4	4	13	19 32 48
Wolves	42	9	6	6	29	26	18	3	8 29 27 47
Aston Villa	42	11	5	5	29	22	5	9	722 28 46
Southampton	42	14	2	5	53	24	4	7	10 12 29 45
Middlesbrough	42	11	7	3	31	14	5	5	11 19 30 44

West Brom	42	9	8	4	37	23	2	11	8	17 27 41
Leeds	42	10	7	4	39	17	3	7	11	16 33 40
Norwich	42	10	8	3	38	30	3	6	12	20 36 40
Crystal P	42	9	9	3	26	19	3	7	11	15 37 40
Tottenham	42	11	5	5	30	22	4	5	12	22 40 40
Coventry	42	12	2	7	34	24	4	5	12	22 42 39
Brighton	42	8	8	5	25	30	3	7	11	22 37 37
Man. City	42	8	8	5	28	25	4	5	12	15 41 37
Stoke	42	9	4	8	27	26	4	6	11	17 32 36
Everton	42	7	7	28	25	2	10	9	15	26 35
Bristol City	42	6	6	9	22	30	3	7	11	15 36 31
Derby	42	9	4	8	36	29	2	4	15	11 38 30
Bolton	42	5	11	5	19	21	0	4	17	19 52 25

Unlucky Chelsea

EIGHT teams contested the Second Division promotion race for most of the season and they were responsible for one of the most exciting finishes imaginable — the final promotion spot being decided with the very last kick of the season.

In the end it was Sunderland who joined champions Leicester and Birmingham in the top flight next season — leaving unlucky Chelsea to do it all over again next term

Birmingham — who went up

27 goals a chievement

Two and also joint runner-up in the League along with Fourth Division marksman Donn Penn of Walsall — both on 24.

Sheffield Wednesday idol Terry Curran caps a marvellous season for himself and his club by taking top spot in the Third Division.

Striking partners Alan Mayes and Andy Rowland who looked certain, at one stage, to take Swindon up to the Second Division with their goals both finished in the top bracket.

Another striking partnership — this time with promotion to celebrate — is that of the Huddersfield pair Ian Robins and Peter Fletcher — both prominent in the Fourth Division scoring charts

Leading Scorers in the League

- Division One**
23 — Phil Boyer (Southampton)
22 — David Johnson (Liverpool)
*21 — Alan Biley (Derby County)
19 — Glenn Hoddle (Spurs).
17 — Paul Mariner (Ipswich).
16 — Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool), Neil Wharmore (Bolton) and Peter Ward (Brighton)
14 — Alan Sunderland (Arsenal).
13 — Frank Stapleton (Arsenal)

*Biley scored 12 with Cambridge United

- Division Two**
27 — Clive Allen (Q.P.R.)
24 — David Moss (Luton)
20 — Alan Shouler (Newcastle) and Bryan Robson (Sunderland)
18 — Bob Hatton (Luton)
16 — Stephen Elliott (Preston North End) and Paul Goddard (Q.P.R.)

- Division Three**
22 — Terry Curran (Sheffield Wed.)
20 — Andy Rowland (Swindon) and Ronnie Glavin (Barnsley)
19 — Alan Mayes (Swindon), Paul Bannon (Carlisle), Keith Edwards (Hull), Terry Austin (Mansfield)

- Division Four**
*27 — Colin Garwood (Aldershot)
24 — Don Penn (Walsall)
23 — Ian Robins (Huddersfield)
19 — Billy Kellock (Peterborough)
17 — Peter Fletcher (Huddersfield)
*Garwood scored 17 with Portsmouth

Scottish Premier Division

	HOME					AWAY					
	P	W	D	L	F A Pts	P	W	D	L	F A Pts	
Aberdeen	35	10	4	4	30 18	9	6	3	3	38 18	48
Celtic	36	13	3	2	44 17	5	8	5	17	21 47	47
St Mirren	36	11	5	2	37 23	4	7	7	19	26 42	47
Dundee U	36	9	7	2	23 8	3	6	9	20	24 37	47
Rangers	36	11	5	2	29 16	4	2	2	21	30 37	47
Morton	36	9	4	5	24 15	5	4	9	27	30 36	46
Partick	36	8	8	4	24 22	5	8	7	19	25 35	46
Kilmarnock	36	7	8	5	19 19	4	5	9	19	33 33	43
Dundee	36	8	3	6	33 30	1	3	14	14	43 25	38
Hibernian	36	6	4	7	23 31	0	2	18	8	35 18	28

League form.
Relegated to the Fourth were Bury, Southend, Mansfield and Wimbledon

Division Three

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	D	L	F A Pts	P	W	D	L	F A Pts
Grimsby	46	18	2	3	46 16	8	8	2	27	26 62
Blackburn	46	17	5	5	34 17	4	7	24	19	59
Sheff Ald W	46	12	5	5	44 20	9	10	4	37	27 58
Chesham	46	16	5	2	46 16	7	1	16	33	58
Colchester	46	10	3	3	39 20	10	2	11	25	38 52
Carlisle	46	13	5	4	45 25	5	8	12	21	39 46
Reading	46	14	6	3	43 19	2	10	11	23	46 48
Exeter	46	14	5	4	38 22	5	5	13	22	46 48
Chesham	46	14	6	3	29 18	3	7	13	20	39 47
Swindon	46	15	4	4	50 20	4	4	15	21	42 46
Barnsley	46	10	7	8	29 20	6	7	10	24	36 46
Sheff U	46	13	5	5	35 21	5	5	13	25	45 46
Rotherham	46	13	4	8	38 24	5	6	12	20	42 46
Millwall	46	14	6	3	49 23	2	7	14	16	38 45
Plymouth	46	13	7	3	39 17	3	5	16	20	38 44
Gillingham	46	8	9	8	26 18	8	6	12	23	33 42
Oxford	46	10	4	9	34 24	4	9	10	23	38 41
Blackpool	46	10	7	8	39 34	5	4	14	23	40 41
Bradford	46	10	6	7	33 25	5	5	12	26	47 41
Hull	46	11	7	5	29 21	1	9	13	22	45 40
Bury	46	10	4	9	30 23	6	3	14	15	36 39
Southend	46	11	6	6	33 23	3	4	16	14	35 38
Mansfield	46	9	9	5	31 24	1	7	15	16	34 36
Wimbledon	46	8	8	9	34 38	4	6	13	18	43 34

Walsall let it slip

HUDDERSFIELD won the Fourth Division championship in style by becoming only the second team this decade to crack the

100-goal mark for a season. (See pages 6 and 7).

But Walsall players must be kicking themselves. They looked to have the championship all sewn up with a few games to play but slipped on the run in.

Newport County and well-supported Portsmouth grabbed the other two promotion spots.

Division Four

	HOME					AWAY				
	P	W	D	L	F A Pts	P	W	D	L	F A Pts
Huddersfield	46	15	5	2	61 18	11	7	5	40	30 55
Walsall	46	12	9	2	43 23	11	8	3	32	24 54
Newport	46	16	5	2	47 22	11	2	10	36	28 51
Portsmouth	46	15	5	2	62 23	9	7	2	25	26 50
Bradford	46	14	5	3	44 14	10	6	7	33	36 60
Wigan	46	13	5	5	42 25	8	8	7	34	35 55
Lincoln	46	14	8	1	43 12	4	9	10	21	29 53
P'borough	46	14	3	4	39 22	7	7	9	19	25 52
Torquay	46	13	7	3	47 25	2	10	1	23	44 47
Aldershot	46	10	7	6	35 23	6	6	11	27	30 45
Bournemouth	46	8	9	6	32 25	5	9	9	20	28 44
Doncaster	46	11	5	6	37 27	4	8	11	25	36 44
Northampton	46	14	5	4	33 16	2	7	14	18	50 44
Scunthorpe	46	11	9	3	37 23	3	6	14	21	52 43
Tranmere	46	10	4	9	32 24	4	8	10	18	32 41
Stockport	46	9	7	7	30 31	5	5	13	18	41 40
York	46	9	8	8	35 34	5	5	13	30	48 39
Halifax	46	11	9	3	29 20	2	4	17	17	52 38
Hart spool	46	10	7	6	36 28	4	3	16	23	36 38
Park Vale	46	8	8	9	34 24	4	8	13	22	46 35
Hareford	46	8	7	8	22 21	3	7	13	16	31 36
Derlington	46	7	11	5	33 26	2	6	15	17	48 35
Crewe	46	10	6	7	25 27	1	7	15	10	41 35
Rochdale	46	6	7	10	20 28	1	1	6	13	51 27

Crowd statistics

HERE'S a record of the matches which drew the biggest and smallest crowds of the season in each of the four divisions

Division One
Biggest crowd 57,478 — Manchester United v Leeds, December 8, 1979.
Smallest crowd 8,995 — Bolton v Coventry, April 15, 1980

Division Two
Biggest, 47,000 — Sunderland v West Ham, May 12, 1980
Smallest 3,766 — Fulham v Charlton, April 22, 1980

Division Three
Biggest, 49,309 — Sheffield Wednesday v Sheffield United, December 26, 1979.
Smallest 2,027 — Chester v Gillingham, April 30, 1980

Division Four
Biggest, 23,871 — Portsmouth v Bradford City, October 20, 1979
Smallest, 1,018 — Rochdale v Scunthorpe, April 18, 1980

The biggest . . .

Biggest victories in the Four Divisions
Ipswich 6, Manchester United 0, March 1.
Division Two
Q.P.R. 7, Burnley 0, October 27.
Division Three
Swindon 8, Bury 0, December 8
Division Four
Huddersfield 7, Port Vale 1, September 22

Penalty kings

DAVID Moss of Luton, Alan Shouler, Newcastle, and Mark Smith, Sheffield Wednesday, tied for the honour of penalty king. Each scored nine times from the spot in League games last season.

Q.P.R.	42	10	9	2	45 25	8	4	9	29	28 49
Luton	42	9	10	2	38 12	7	7	7	30	28 49
West Ham	42	13	2	6	37 21	7	5	9	17	22 47
Cambridge	42	11	8	4	40 23	3	10	8	21	30 44
Newcastle	42	13	6	2	35 19	2	8	11	18	30 44
Preston	42	8	10	3	30 23	4	9	8	26	29 43
Oldham	42	12	5	4	30 21	4	6	11	19	32 43
Swansea	42	13	1	7	31 20	4	8	9	17	33 43
Shrewsbury	42	13	3	6	41 23	6	2	13	19	30 41
Orient	42	7	9	2	29 31	5	8	8	19	23 41
Cardiff	42	11	4	8	21 18	5	4	12	20	32 40
Wrexham	42	13	2	6	26 15	3	14	14	14	34 38
Notts Co	42	4	11	6	24 22	7	4	10	27	30 37
Watford	42	9	6	6	27 18	3	7	11	12	28 37
Bristol R	42	9	8	4	33 23	2	5	14	17	41 35
Fulham	42	6	4	11	18 28	5	3	13	23	46 29
Burnley	42	5	9	7	19 23	1	6	14	20	50 27
Charlton	42	5	5	9	25 31	0	4	17	14	47 22

No holding Grimsby

GRIMSBY Town stormed to victory in the Third Division championship race at the first attempt — having been promoted from Division Four the season before.

They were joined in promotion by Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield Wednesday but just look where Swindon Town and Sheffield United finished up.

United — Wednesday's great rivals — were top of the Third for so long but cracked as the season wore on and Swindon's marvellous run in the League Cup definitely took it's toll on their



Saturday specialist
Paul Stratton
looks back over
the season

match

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OUTRAGED!



WELCOME to Outraged — the weekly column which stems from many of the outraged views we receive each week from MATCH WEEKLY readers — and which, in turn, outrage Match writer, Trevor HAYLETT. Why not outrage him still further — and win £2 in the process — by sending in your controversial and outrageous views to MATCH WEEKLY. And if you want to comment on his comments, go ahead.

Red card for Young

I WAS outraged at the so-called 'professional foul' by Arsenal's Willie Young on Paul Allen of West Ham.

The fact that he stopped an almost certain goal by foul means should have warranted a red card.

If that's how Arsenal planned to win, I'm glad that West Ham beat them — with fair play and in style.

Alistair Janusch, Windsor.

● *A disgrace, yes! And Willie Young ended up a real villain. But who can blame him when the whole game encourages this ludicrous practice. When a goal is so obviously on, a penalty should be awarded — and the red card shown.*

Clough's no J.R.

WHY DO so many people call Brian Clough? People say he's like J.R. and he never gets on with his job. If this is so, why are his team European Cup holders — and in the final again. Their record is also tremendous in other directions, having won the League title once and League Cup twice.

Dave Couseins (12), Whelley, Wigan, Lancs

● *Now don't be unfair to J.R., Dave. He isn't really that bad! Seriously, though, Brian is outspoken and successful — sufficient to encourage jealousy and ill-feeling.*

Banning — think again

I THINK the F.A. Disciplinary Committee should think up a new way to punish players. The current system is unfair.

Larry Lloyd, of Forest, got a one-match ban and missed the League Cup final. Liverpool's Terry McDermott was also banned for one match — which injury would have forced him to miss anyway.

John McCormack, Speke, Liverpool.

● *Quite right, John. Why Lloyd was banned from the League Cup final, yet Billy Bonds allowed to play in the F.A. Cup final after that sending off against Birmingham beats me.*

Watch out for Villa

HOW unlucky Aston Villa were in the Sixth Round of the Cup at West Ham. Beaten by a dubious late penalty, no one showed the usual angry reaction to the ref's decision.

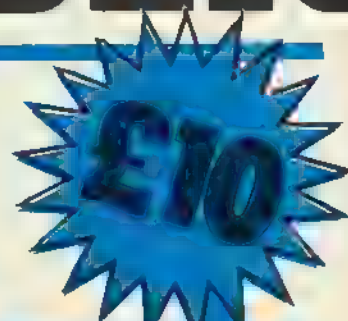
The Villa kids are learning and I am sure they will be a good Championship side in 1980/81. They have some great youngsters in Colin Gibson, Brendan Ormsby, Gordon Cowans, Gary Shaw, Terry Donovan, Ivor Linton, Bobby Hopkins and lots more.

Spencer Paul, Kingsthorpe, Northampton

● *They have certainly done very well up to now and maybe, just maybe, they will tempt manager Saunders to smile on some odd occasion next season.*

HOOLIG

Atkinson's plan's not the answer



STAR LETTER

ALTHOUGH I agree with Ron Atkinson that something has to be done about hooliganism among supporters, I don't think he's got the right answer.

How often do you hear of supporters of Ipswich, Middlesbrough or even West Brom being involved in any kind of trouble.

There should be a disciplinary system run on the same lines as the FA disciplinary committee whereby if the away supporters arrested at one match exceeds a certain number, the supporters of

the club concerned should be banned from a number of away matches depending on the scale of disturbance.

The West Brom manager's idea of issuing everybody with identity cards could kill football in the long term.

Anybody contemplating going to a game for the first time would be likely to give up the idea when faced with the necessity of obtaining an identity card.

Gillian Austin, Ipswich.

Don't punish the innocent

RON Atkinson's idea of banning all fans from away matches is absolutely ridiculous. He'd be punishing many innocent fans who enjoy travelling to away matches.

He may as well say everybody between the ages of eight and 16 shouldn't be allowed out at night to avoid the minority who cause vandalism in the streets.

I suggest an identification card system for all fans provided by the club they support.

This will have their photograph on it and must be presented at all matches. If any fan was reported for hooliganism he could have the card withdrawn from six months to a life term, according to the offence.

I. Shotter, Halstead, Essex.

Trouble starts on the pitch

I LIVE in Sheffield and support Leeds, but go and see the two Sheffield clubs as often as I can.

Ron Atkinson's plan would hit me hard as I would only be able to see 21 games in a season. I saw exactly 40 games last season and would be very sad if the plan did come into effect.

I don't think teams would enjoy playing in front of all opposing fans either. They wouldn't try to impress or play exciting games away from home.

People like Atkinson don't understand the football fan. Most crowd trouble starts from what's going on on the pitch.

Michael Davies, Sheffield.

Wake up and support Ron!

WELL DONE, Ron Atkinson! Somebody should give him a knighthood because his is the ideal solution to the problem.

Hooliganism has been allowed to reign on the terraces for too long. Many so-called fans travel to matches with the sole intention of causing trouble and they make the terraces unsafe for the real fans.

The hooligans are the reason for the drop in attendances at matches. So come on you

FANS

Ban the visiting fans for two years

● Flashback.
Match Weekly's
article on Ron
Atkinson's plan to
combat the
growing problem
of hooliganism
which we
published on May
3.

Ron Atkinson's plan
to stamp out
the hooligans

EXCLUSIVE BY BOB WATERS

HOME fans only. Ron Atkinson's idea to ban visiting fans from the stadium is the subject of a new article in Match Weekly. Atkinson's plan is to combat the growing problem of hooliganism which we published on May 3.

The idea that away fans are not a threat to the safety of the club is a very old one. It is a fact that the majority of the fans who attend the match are not hooligans. The fact that a small number of hooligans are present does not mean that the whole of the away fan is to be banned.

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-Your verdict

managers, directors and clubs... WAKE UP and support this proposed action.
B R. Edwards, Mid-Glamorgan

Segregate the fans

RON Atkinson's idea of banning away fans only ducks the problem — it doesn't solve it.

What is needed is segregation of fans and police escorts for the visiting fans to and from grounds. This cuts out the possibility of rival fans mixing and innocent people getting hurt

Tony Roberts Hawarden, Deeside.

Clubs would lose on cash

RON Atkinson's idea is barmy. Football would be the loser because the away fans bring a lot of money into the home clubs.

When Liverpool and Manchester United for instance travel away, the home club benefits from increased gates and the game benefits by having a better atmosphere.

Robert Ames (14), Wood Green, London

Seats the only answer

AFTER reading the views of professional footballers and managers on hooliganism I could only agree with Joe Corrigan's cure — that of an all-seated stadium.

Ron Atkinson's idea of banning the visiting fans is hopelessly wrong. I mean a game like Liverpool v Everton or Manchester City v Manchester United is unthinkable without visiting fans. So I think all-seated stadiums are the answer to the problem.

Philip Preece (13), Lr. Broughton, Lancs.



AFTERMATH OF HORROR (below): The scene after the riot at the end of the Scottish Cup Final at Hampden. Over 100 fans were taken to hospital and police made over 200 arrests

Your views on the Cup Final

The FA Cup final should be renamed AC Cup final because it was a great anti-climax. The television companies turned it into a let-down by their saturation coverage before the event

On Friday night there was BBC's Sportswide while ITV had their normal Thames Sport spot concentrating on the final

Both companies' coverage on the day began at around 11.30 and continued through the afternoon. Then there was Match Of The Day in the evening and The Big Match on Sunday afternoon.

Next season I hope the build-up will be a lot less and we can find the final a lot more enjoyable.

Alex Curtis (13), Windsor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Surely the managers of the FA Cup finalists each deserve a medal for their fantastic achievements

From the first to the last Cup game the managers have to put their jobs on the line and before the final they have the unenviable job of breaking players' hearts by telling them they are not playing.

For these reasons — and the strain and

continual worry — the managers deserve a little more than their own personal pride — to show for the great day.

Craig Brown (14), Orpington, Kent.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I've had just about all I can take from Brian Clough. He's said many things about his own players' lack of initiative etc in the past but now he makes an unparalleled personal attack on one of the finest players in the country.

On Cup Final day he was quoted as saying 'Trevor Brooking floats like a butterfly and stings like one'.

He went on to say that he'd never rated him as a player, talked about his lack of application and said why he was the reason West Ham hadn't got promotion.

How fitting then that Brooking should score the winning goal at Wembley and go on to become the man of the match.

I say to Brian Clough, make those remarkable complaints about your own players as much as you want but when it comes to players of other clubs keep your mouth shut!

David Perrin (15), Halifax.

Cartoon Time



"I still think this isn't the right way to introduce me to the crowd!"



"... It's his wife, — she says he's late for his tea again?"

FOOTBALL FUNNIES

THE first of this week's Football Funnies comes from Spurs fan Tracey Allen (14) of Chesterfield... with apologies to Nottingham Forest boss Brian Clough.

Question: "What's the difference between Brian Clough and a packet of polos?"

Answer: "People like polos!"
It's all in fun Brian — and Tracey wins £2 for having her joke published.

Our other £2 winner is another girl football fan — Andrea Little. Andrea lives in Harraton, Washington, Tynes and Wear, but judging from her story she's no Newcastle fan.

"Did you hear about the two men sitting

under the Tyne Bridge trying to fish?" she wrote. "One said to the other 'Are you going to see war lads next season Geordie?'"

"Nae, way up man," said the other. "They didn't come to see me when I was bad!"
Well, no offence Magpies. We're sure that Newcastle fans will get their own back in the future.

If you know a funny story or joke, about football, true or false, why not give our other readers a laugh and win £2 in the process. Each week we award £2 for any jokes published.

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SCOT'S CORNER

Four-way blow hits Partick

PARTICK Thistle — considering a switch to a full-time set up after four years as part-timers in the Premier Division — could suffer a four-way blow to their plans.

Brian Whittaker and Colin McAdam look set to make their own piece of history by becoming the first players to move under the freedom of contract which takes effect from today (May 31).

And two other Thistle players likely to be on the move are midfielder Donald Park and Under-21 International striker Jim Melrose.

The problem is that all four players want to move into full time football, so it's ironic

that Thistle are considering going full-time next season.

Unfortunately it looks as though they will be too late to keep the quartet who have played such a vital role in keeping them in Scotland's top flight.

Leicester City — champions of the English Second Division and now out to establish a place in the First next season — will sign the speedy Whittaker, a 23-year-old left back.

He has been at Thistle for six years and was the first target of John Greig when he took over at Ibrox.

But Greig's £100,000 bid failed and since then Ally Dawson has firmly established himself as the number one left back in Scotland.

So it is left to Jock Wallace, Leicester's Scottish manager, to make the next move and take the stylish full back down south.

Meanwhile Rangers look almost certain to tie up the signature of Colin McAdam — a player they have fancied for some time.

The brother of Celtic's Tom, he is equally at home as a centre-half or striker and Rangers see him as the kind of versatile player who can help restore their sagging fortunes.

In the case of Donald Park and Jim Melrose, both have finished their contracts and are free to move. Melrose has been interesting Celtic.



Brian Whittaker — going south to Leicester.



Above: Bristol City midfielder Tony Fitzpatrick. Motherwell have failed in their bid to sign him but he may still go north of the border...

MOTHERWELL have failed in a bid to sign Bristol City star Tony Fitzpatrick... for the second time.

Manager Ally McLeod formerly tried to land Fitzpatrick with a £250,000 bid when he was with St Mirren but the offer was unacceptable.

However the midfielder may still return to Scottish football... the best bet being Aberdeen where he would rejoin his old boss Alex Ferguson.

Rush-around Ferguson

Aberdeen boss Alex Ferguson is setting a scorching pace following the club's championship victory. After transferring Steve Archibald to Spurs for a record-breaking £300,000 Fergie headed for Denmark where he took in the Danish Cup Final and from there went to Holland where he had a side playing in a youth tournament. Next week he heads for a holiday in Majorca and a well earned rest with his family.

Hectic time for Roxburgh

WHILE the top football stars, managers and coaches head for the sun and a well earned rest Scottish Football Association Director of Coaching, Andy Roxburgh, faces his busiest time of the year.

Apart from the official SFA coaching course at Largs, Andy is busy organising classes, camps and events connected with coaching up and down the country.

For the first time ever there will be a special schoolboy camp for 13 to 16-year-olds which will be held at Edinburgh and Stirling. The cost will be £55 for each participant and already the 64 places at Edinburgh have been sold and the 70 at Stirling are going fast.

"We will have leading coaches at each centre working on the skills of the game, like passing, dribbling, shooting and ball control," says Andy.

"And during the week we hope to have big name players dropping in to see the youngsters and encourage them along. Each evening we will also have film shows,

quiz nights and each boy taking part will be given his own practice ball when he arrives."

In addition to the camps, Roxburgh has also completed a coaching programme with over 350 14-year-olds at ten different centres throughout Scotland. And from these the most promising 50 youngsters go for a special week of coaching in Edinburgh from July 21 to 25. In all over 1,000 people will be involved at one level or another during the summer.

ROUGH LUCK

Scotland goalkeeper Alan Rough missed the start of the British Championships after losing an argument with a horse.

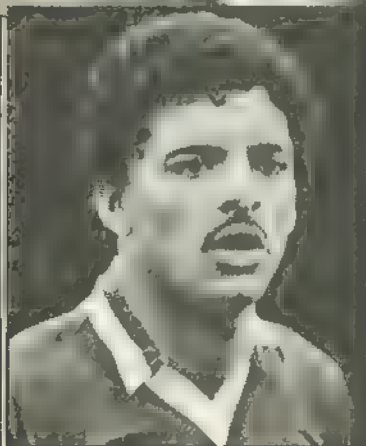
Alan and his wife Michelle, a well known Scottish model, are keen equestrians and the big goalkeeper was leading one of the horses to a field near his home when it shied and stood on the little toe of his right foot. Cracked one of his Scotland team mates "Aye and I bet he dropped the reins too!"

City kids sweep a the cobv

LEICESTER City are back in the First Division — swept there on a wave of enthusiastic youth which has bubbled through less than two years after the depressed Filbert Street club crashed into Division Two.

The Second Division Championship, clinched by that 1-0 win at Orient on May 3, is a mighty tribute to straight-talking Scot, Jock Wallace, who took over in May, 1978, after Frank McIntock had left the club.

Since then, Wallace has parted with a string of senior players and he has been so confident in his long-term youth policy that only Denis Rofe, now with Chelsea, and goalkeeper Mark Wallington remained to fight in this year's championship campaign.



Larry May — a great future lies ahead.



Gary Lineker — two goals in his first full appearance of the season.



Tommy Williams — establishing himself in City's defence.

The trail back to Division One

DATE	OPPONENTS	RESULTS	SCORERS	GATE				
August 18	Watford	(H) 2-0	Young 2	15,772	December 21	Cardiff City	(H) 0-0	12,788
August 21	Cambridge Utd	(A) 1-1	Young	6,042	December 26	Chelsea	(A) 0-1	25,320
August 25	QPR	(A) 4-1	Peake, May, Goodwin	13,091	December 29	QPR	(H) 2-0	20,743
September 1	Luton town	(H) 1-3	May	16,241	January 1	Bristol Rovers	(H) 3-0	21,579
September 8	Notts County	(H) 1-0	Young	16,595	January 12	Luton Town	(A) 0-0	14,141
September 15	Newcastle	(A) 2-3	Smith 2	26,963	January 19	Notts County	(A) 1-0	14,895
September 22	Fulham	(H) 3-3	Young 2, Smith	14,875	February 2	Newcastle United	(H) 1-0	24,549
September 29	Swansea	(A) 2-0	Rofe 2	15,104	February 9	Fulham	(A) 0-0	8,691
October 6	Shrewsbury	(A) 2-2	Goodwin, Byrne	9,045	February 20	Swansea	(H) 1-1	17,597
October 10	Cambridge	(H) 2-1	Young, Wilson	15,960	February 23	West Ham	(A) 1-3	27,762
October 13	West Ham	(H) 1-2	Williams	22,472	March 1	Oldham	(H) 0-1	16,991
October 20	Oldham	(A) 1-1	Young	10,297	March 11	Sunderland	(A) 0-0	29,487
October 27	Sunderland	(H) 2-1	Lineker 2	19,365	March 16	Shrewsbury	(H) 2-0	16,250
November 3	Watford	(A) 3-1	Smith 2 (1 pen), Peake	14,743	March 22	Burnley	(A) 1-2	7,516
November 10	Burnley	(H) 1-1	Young	17,191	March 27	Preston	(H) 1-2	15,293
November 17	Preston	(A) 1-1	Lineker	10,038	April 5	Chelsea	(H) 1-0	25,826
November 24	Wrexham	(H) 2-0	Strickland, Henderson	15,316	April 8	Cardiff City	(A) 1-0	10,291
December 1	Birmingham	(A) 2-1	Smith, Henderson	25,748	April 12	Birmingham	(H) 2-1	26,075
December 8	Orient	(H) 2-2	Henderson, Goodwin	16,303	April 19	Wrexham	(A) 1-0	10,023
December 15	Charlton	(A) 0-2		6,717	April 23	Bristol R	(A) 1-1	8,205
					April 26	Charlton	(H) 2-1	23,873
					May 3	Orient	(A) 1-0	13,828

GOALSCORERS: Alan Young 14, Bobby Smith 12, Martin Henderson 5, Larry May 4, Mark Goodwin 4, Andy Peake 3, Denis Rofe 2, Paul Edmunds 2, Eddie Kelly 2, Derek Strickland 2, Pat Byrne 1.

AWAY

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Right Jock Wallace — a salute for the crowd and his team after Leicester clinched the title

Far left Alan Young — gave Leicester an undignified jolt with an F.A. Cup hat-trick for Oldham 18 months ago. Now, he's top scorer with the Second Division champions

PICTURES: Duncan Cubitt

away webs

A few eyebrows were raised in Leicester as Wallace's wind of change swept away the cobwebs

It meant a tough 1978/79 season but the City kids finished three points above the relegation line and the experience has proved invaluable.

Larry MAY is one of the great successes. He took over at centre-half when Steve Sims was transferred to Watford for £200,000. Now, like his predecessor, May is tipped to win England under-21 International honours.

Other young players to taste senior action include David BUCHANAN, 17-year-old Andy

Versatile

PEAKE — both won England youth honours — and Gary LINEKER, who celebrated his first full appearance in the campaign on October 21 by scoring both goals in the 2-1 home win over Sunderland

Then there's versatile Tommy WILLIAMS, establishing himself at right-back, and Pat BYRNE who plays in midfield alongside the highly talented Bobby SMITH.

The latter came from Hibernian in December, 1978, and is a player of real quality. His league goalscoring record for 79/80 stood at 12 — only two behind top marksman Alan YOUNG

Young, another Scot with real International potential, hit Leicester like a bomb 18 months ago when he powered a hat-trick against them in the F.A. Cup.



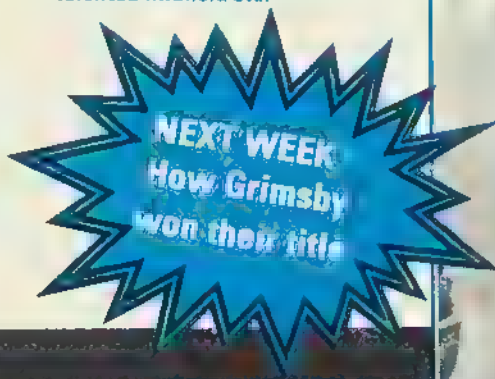
When his contract finished at Oldham he quickly moved to Filbert Street. The deal cost £200,000 — plus an agreed £1,000 for each of his first 50 appearances. It has been a good investment and now Leicester look to Young and his striking partner, Mark HENDERSON, to cement a powerful threat to First Division defences next winter.

Henderson was with Glasgow Rangers during Mr Wallace's service with the Scottish Premier Division club and he became one of the manager's first signings for Leicester

With so many young players in the side, questions will be asked as to Leicester's ability to stay the course in Division One. But it must be remembered that they battled through to rob vastly more experienced clubs of the Second Division title, among them Sunderland, Birmingham and West Ham.

Nevertheless, it will be tough for City in the top bracket. But Jock Wallace has tremendous ability

Right Bobby Smith — highly talented midfield star



match makers

GLENN HODDLE

Spurs

FULL NAME Glenn Hoddle
BIRTHPLACE/DATE Hayes, Middlesex, October 27, 1957

HEIGHT/WEIGHT 6ft 1/2in, 12st 4lb

MARRIED To Anne

CHILDREN None

CAR Volkswagen Scirocco

PREVIOUS CLUBS None

TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO Schoolboy

CLUB NICKNAME 'Hod'

WORST EVER INJURY I once missed five weeks when I damaged the cartilage in my right knee

FAVOURITE BRITISH PLAYER AND WHY George Best — for his superb all-round ability

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM West Ham

FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY The Dutchman Van Hanezem and Wolfgang Overath of West Germany. They were so skilful and terrific passers of the ball

BEST ALL TIME BRITISH TEAM Jennings, McGrain, McFarland, Moore, Cooper, Ball, Currie, Brooking, R. Charlton, Keegan, Best

ALL TIME INTERNATIONAL XI Jennings (N Ireland), Vogts (W Germany), Beckenbauer (W Germany), Moore (England), F. Marinho (Brazil), Cruyff (Holland), R. Charlton (England), Van Hanezem (Holland), Kempes (Argentina), Pele (Brazil), Best (N Ireland)

FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND Stoke — I made my debut there and scored

FAVOURITE STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED Athleticco Madrid

BEST GOAL SCORED My volley against Manchester United in last season's League Cup

BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED George Best's goal against Sheffield United when he beat about five players

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH My debut for England against Bulgaria at Wembley in November 1979

OWN MAGIC MOMENT IN FOOTBALL Scoring against Bulgaria in the above match

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT Getting relegated with Spurs to the Second Division

FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS Tennis and golf

MISCELLANEOUS LIKES Listening to my LP's and going to pop concerts

MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES Smoking and getting injured

FAVOURITE TV SHOW All sports programmes, Two Ronnies and Fawlty Towers

TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF Panorama and any political programme

FAVOURITE READING Soccer magazines

FAVOURITE MUSICIAN/SINGER Elton John, Bad Company, Eagles and Foreigner

FAVOURITE FOOD Steak and chips

FAVOURITE DRINK Lager

BEST COUNTRY VISITED Bermuda

FAVOURITE ACTORS/ACTRESS Peter Sellers, Clint Eastwood, Barbra Streisand

BEST FILM SEEN RECENTLY China Syndrome

BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER My family and the coaching staff at Spurs

WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL Losing

PRE-MATCH MEAL Chicken

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS England Youth, Under-21, B team and full international caps

PERSONAL AMBITION To be happy and successful

PROFESSIONAL AMBITION To win the League Championship

CAREER AFTER PLAYING Too early to say — I might stay in the game or I might get a sports business of some kind

A PLAYER FOR THE EIGHTIES Vince Hilaire of Crystal Palace and two young Spurs lads, Stuart Beavon and Mark Hazard

ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS To work hard, be dedicated and have the willingness to go all the way

Glenn Hoddle



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MY TV SHOW STOPPER

No. 14

PAUL BRADSHAW

Wolverhampton Wanderers

BIRTHPLACE: Altrincham, Cheshire.

BIRTHDATE: April 28, 1956.

CAREER: Blackburn Rovers, Wolverhampton Wanderers.

LEAGUE APPEARANCES: 190.

INTERNATIONAL CAPS: England Youth (4) and England Under-21 (4).

MY GREATEST SAVE: "It has to be one I made for Blackburn which won the Save of the Season award on Granada TV about four years ago.

"We were playing against Cardiff at Ninian Park and Tony Evans (now with Birmingham) hit a full-blooded half volley from about 25 yards

"The ball was heading for the top right corner. I dived and caught it but as I hit the ground the ball ran loose and I just managed to knock it away to one of our defenders as their centre forward came in.

"I suppose if I had to pick an important save for Wolves it would have to be when I came out and caught that cross in the last minute of the game against Nottingham Forest in this year's League Cup final at Wembley.

"I had the run of the ball in the game but I was pleased with my performance considering all the pressure of my first Wembley. Winning the League Cup was definitely the highlight of my career."

DO YOU KNOW YOUR SOCCER?

HOW'S your soccer knowledge? See how many of these questions you can answer correctly. If you get all 15 right you could be in the running for the Brain of Sport title, which our question compiler, Julian Pincher, held in 1978. Between 9 and 14 correct and you are a pretty knowledgeable fan. Below 8 — keep practising and reading **MATCH WEEKLY** EVERY WEEK.

1. Which team when defeating Rochdale 1-0 on the 12/4/80 won their tenth successive League game, a feat last performed by Spurs in season 1960/61?
2. Name the player who scored in the first minute of one of the F.A. Cup Semi-Finals this season.
3. Who was voted the 1980 English Footballer Of The Year?
4. Name the man who coached Valencia to the Final of the 1980 European Cup Winners' Cup Final.
5. From which Scottish club did Aston Villa sign Alan Evans?
6. With which club did Bruce Rioch start his League career?
7. Name the managers of the following League teams:
a) Chelsea; b) Gillingham; c) Dumbarton.
8. Who has recently been appointed as caretaker manager of Eire?
9. Which West German club have been banned from the 1980/81 Bundesliga, because of their heavy debts?
10. He played for Birmingham City in the 1961 Inter Cities Fairs Cup Final and for Celtic in the 1967 European Cup Final, name him.
11. Which Isthmian League team when winning the 1979 Alitalia Cup, became the first English winners?
12. Which former Arsenal goal keeper was born in Chesterfield but played for Scotland, his father's home country?
13. In 1967 Glasgow Rangers were knocked out of the Scottish Cup by a Second Division team, name them.
14. Name the last man to score six goals in a Division One game
15. Name the only Burnley player to be voted Footballer Of The Year.

•YOUR QUIZ AND PUZZLE PAGE.

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IT'S LIKE HAVING WEMBLEY IN YOUR BACK GARDEN.



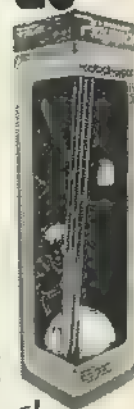
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Clues Across

1. Liverpool hot-shot.
2. Steve from the Baseball Ground.
3. One of Brighton's Eire internationals.
4. Ray Clemence's biggest rival.
5. From which a penalty is taken?
6. Man United's jumping Joe.
7. Famous Brazilian, born Edison Arantes de Nascimento.
8. MacLeod who managed Scotland in the last World Cup.
9. White Hart Lane star.
10. Number of goals scored in this year's F.A. Cup Final.
11. A dazzling run can be exciting to watch.
12. Turn TV-seen son into Burnley's first line of defence (anagram).
13. Land of the New York Cosmos and Tampa Bay Rowdies. (1, 1, 1)
14. Dave transferred from Arsenal to Cambridge for £50,000.
15. Neither win nor lose.
16. Watford goalie, formerly with Brighton and Peterborough. (4, 6)

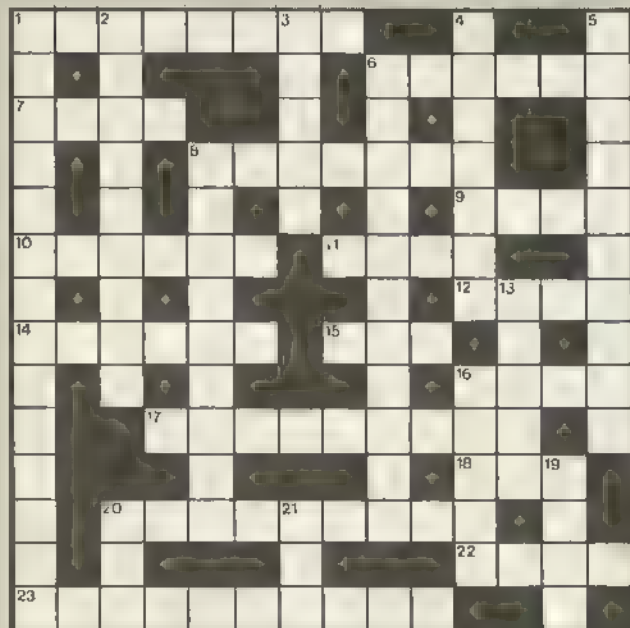
Clues Down

1. He was on the losing side in this year's Scottish Cup Final. (5, 8)
2. And this player turned out for the losers in the English FA Cup Final. (4, 5)
3. Villa Kenny.
4. Team managed by John Toshack.
5. Norwich paid West Ham £90,000 for him. (4, 6)
6. Highbury super-saver. (3, 8)
7. Team-mate of 2 and 6 down.
8. Gordon Lee is his boss.
9. A defence won't let in many goals.
10. Famous Amsterdam club.
11. Goalkeeper --- Davies of Wrexham and Wales.
12. Sammy from the 'Pool.

Answers and prizewinners on page 31



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World Cup plans passed

PLANS for the 1982 World Cup in Spain, when 24 teams will take part for the first time, have been approved.

The opening ceremony and first match will be held at Barcelona's Nou Camp Stadium on June 13, 1982. Then 29 full days of football frenzy will end with the final in Madrid's Bernabeu Stadium on July 11.

Big Bruno tops Torino wanted list

BIG Bruno Pezzey, Austria's sensational goal-scoring centre half, could be on his way to Italy at the end of the season.

The man who blasted two memorable headers into the England net during Austria's thrilling victory in Vienna last summer is a top target for Torino.

Inter chase Austrian

HERBERT Prohaska, the skilful Austrian midfielder, is high on the summer shopping list of Italian league leaders Inter Milan.

With gates low and interest dwindling in Austrian domestic soccer it is likely Prohaska's club, Austria WAC, losing finalists in the European Cup Winners' Cup of 1978, will not be able to keep him.

Axe



Scandal opens the door for Graziani

THE cloud hanging over Italian football troubles holds a silver lining for Torino's international striker Francesco Graziani.

With Paolo Rossi suspended and certain to miss the European Championship finals because of his alleged involvement in the great Italian bribery scandal, the door has re-opened for Graziani.

The powerful forward has also been offered a new contract with Torino which has satisfied his financial ambitions and thwarted the hopes of German side Stuttgart who wanted to sign him.

Right: Graziani — may cash in on the Italian football scandal

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if Spain fail

SPAIN'S team manager, Ladislao Kubala, faces the axe if his side flops in the European Championship finals next month.

Ever since England comprehensively took Spain apart in Barcelona this Spring, the Spanish press have had the knives out for the luckless Kubala.

One influential Madrid newspaper wrote: "It is clear what has to be done immediately after the European Championship in Italy — Kubala has to give up the post."

"To face the 1982 World Cup a new boss has to be appointed to work with continuity and the confidence of everyone."

Even Kubala himself, a survivor of the top class, recognises that

after 65 internationals in charge his job is threatened: "I recognise that if we fail in Italy the Press will jump on me."

"Although my future has not yet been at stake in any one game, it could be by the time Spain play England on June 18... it could well be my last game as manager."

But all is not black for the Spanish boss... Barcelona, already looking to the future beyond this summer's championships, are expected to be first with an offer for his services should he get the sack.

That would give him an opportunity to team up with Helenio Herrera, who Barcelona want to retain, after the European Championships.



Spanish team boss Kubala — the axe hangs over him if he fails in Italy.

Keegan tops in Spanish press poll

ENGLAND skipper and Match Weekly columnist Kevin Keegan has been voted most popular foreign footballer by the Spanish press.

Keegan came out on top ahead of Real Madrid's Stielike and Laurie Cunningham, and Valencia's Mario Kempes.

Diego Maradona won only one vote to Keegan's ten.

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GOOD news for Hungary... Tibor Nyilasi one of their most gifted players, has decided not to retire and has returned to his midfield duties with Ferencvaros... and Andreas Torocsik, potentially a world-class centre forward, has fully recovered from his terrible car crash injuries. After two league games he was recalled to the national team and scored the winner in a 2-1 victory over Poland in Budapest.

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ROBERTO "Dynamite" was given a hero's reception when he returned to Rio De Janeiro.

The popular Brazilian international, who left Barcelona after a stay of less than three months, was met by thousands of delighted Vasco de Gama fans who escorted him home from the airport.

Unfortunately, in the midst of all the excitement and the carnival festivities, the powerful goalscorer lost his passport — an act that further delighted the crowd who believed he should never have been sold to Spain for £400,000 in the first place.

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FRENCH World Cup star Marius Tresor looks almost certain to leave Olympic Marseilles at the end of the season.

And he is likely to be joined on the move by his international team mate Didier Six.

Schalke to fight £1m debt ban

SCHALKE 04, one of West German football's better known teams, have been thrown out of the Bundesliga next season because they have incurred 'enormous' debts.

The German Soccer Federation's League Committee decided to withdraw Schalke's licence because of debts estimated at over £1 million.

Schalke however are appealing against the ban — the first of its kind since the Bundesliga was formed 17 years ago. The club has won the German Championship seven times.

Brazil boss wants changes

BRAZIL'S new manager, 49-year-old Tele Santana, could lead a revival of the country's old carnival style soccer that delighted the world.

Santana, the first full-time boss the three times world champions have ever appointed, replaced Claudio Coutinho who did not want to give up his job with Flamengo.

He is a former player with America, Fluminense and Vasco de Gama and firmly believes in a much more attacking approach to Brazilian football.

It is likely therefore that his predecessor's European team methods, employed by Brazil in the 1978 World Cup where they finished third, will be rejected.

Santana said: "I would like to see a team more like the 1970 champions in Mexico." But the problem is going to be in finding the new Pele, Tostao, Jairzinho, and Gerson.





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Television winner

Winner of the Mini T.V. in the Match Weekly Spot the Difference competition No 12 was: Billy Hamilton, of Sevenoaks, Off Gordon St, Burnley Rd, Bacup.

Five runners up each receive a football: Jeremy Reeves, 1 Flowerstone, Binegar, Nr. Bath. John Mason, 89 Tamworth Lane, Mitcham, Surrey. Robert Pulman, 2 Walpole Rd, Margate, Kent. Joseph Burns, 8 Beech Court, Old Monkland Rd, Coatbridge, Lanarkshire. J. Williams, 68 Fox Lane, Stanmore, Winchester.

Solution: 1. Additional line round lampshade; 2. Bottle in crate now black; 3. Child on floor has coloured

lolly; 4. Foot missing from behind chair; 5. Glass or beer added on top of television; 6. Man standing now has no beard; 7. Spider on floor; 8. Man in chair has black shoe; 9. Woman now has ear-ring; 10. Notice on door now says ½ time.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Newport County, 2. Alan Sunderland, 3. Terry McDermott, 4. Alfredo Di Stefano, 5. Dunfermline Athletic, 6. Luton Town, 7. (a) Geoff Hurst, (b) Gerry Summers, (c) Davie Wilson, 9. Eoin Hand, 9. Shalke 04, 10. Bertie Auld, 11. Sutton United, 12. Bob Wilson, 13. Berwick Rangers, 14. Geoff Hurst, 15. Jimmy Adamson.

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